

The glorious orb of day,
Is hastening on his way.
See the silvery moon retire,
And hide her smiling face.
As the sun is expected by,
Tore the sun-dimmed space.
Past the gems that deck the sky,
Till each twinkling star draws back—
Awestruck by his rapid pace.
In submission each to wait
Tore the heavens to grace.
The clouds are just as beautiful,
And as gorgeous in their dress,
When the mighty monarch leaves his couch,
As when he sinks to rest.

These celestial mornings I've seen him slowly
drop.

Down in the valley lowly—
And over mountains steep.

I've seen him just arising
As from out some ocean wave,
And his steps are slow and deep.

Chase to frame such crested wave.
While the cool sea breezes wafted

Sweet zephyrs o'er the strand.

I've gazed in rapit devotion

On the scene—supremely grand.

Then why do men so seldom
Sing of a rising sun?

Why wait for inspiration?

"Till his rays are almost gone?"

Is it true that the sun is brightest
As soon as they wing their flight?

Or, are we more prone to darkness?

Than we are to things of light?

Or, can it be symbolic that regards our brother
man?

When he rises he slowly struggling.

And during all he said:

Is it when we most applaud him,

Or when his course has just begun?

Or, do we wait 'till eventide?

"Till his life-work here is done?

Or, if we but knew the heartaches

Of man, and as we are,

Would we not truly word

A hand to cool the brow?

Mathinks we would hore our love

"Till sun's a morn down,

But would brighten clouds wher'e we could,

And with stars to adorn our brother.

The Mysterious Organist.

A Legend of the Rhine.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."

Years ago, at a grand old cathedral
overlooking the Rhine, there appeared

a mysterious organist.

The great com-

poser who had played the organ so

long had suddenly died, and everybody

from the king to the peasant, was won-

dering who could be found to fill his

place, when, one bright Sabbath morn,

as the sexton entered the church, he

saw a stranger sitting at the organ-

shrouded organ. He was a tall, grace-

ful man, with a pale and strikingly hand-

some face, with great black, melancholy

eyes, and hair like the raven's wing

for gloss and color sweeping in dark

waves over his shoulders. He did not

seem to notice the sexton, but went on

playing, and such music as he drew

from the instrument no words of mine

can describe. The astonished listener

declared that the organ seemed to have

grown human—that it wailed and

sighed, and clamed, as if through its

pipes. When the music at length

eased, the sexton hastened to the

stranger, and said:

"Pray who are you, sir?"

"Do not ask my name," he replied.

"I have heard that you are in want of

an organist, and have come here on

trial."

"You'll be sure to get the place," ex-

claimed the sexton, "Why, you sur-

pass him that's dead and gone, sir!"

"No, no; you overrate me," resumed

the stranger, with sad smile;

and then, if disinclined to conversation,

he turned from old Hans and began to

play again. And now the music

changed from a sorrowful strain to a

grand old pean, and the mysterious or-

ganist—

"Looking upward full of grace,

Prayed till from a happy place

God's glory smote him on the face."

and his countenance seemed not unlike that of St. Michael, as portrayed by Guido.

Lost in the harmonies which swelled

around him, he sat with his "far-sing-

" gaze fixed on the distant sky, a

glimpse of which he caught through an

open window, when there was a stir

about the church door, and a royal

party came sweeping in. Among them

might be seen a young girl, eyes like

the violet hue, and lips like wild cher-

ries. This was the Princess Elizabeth,

and all eyes turned to her as she seated

herself in the velvet-cushioned pew ap-

propriated to the court. No sooner had

the music reached her ears than she

started as if a ghost had crossed

her path. The blood faded from her

cheek, her lips quivered, and her whole

frame grew tremulous. At last her

eyes met those of the organist, in a

long, yearning look, and the

melody lost its joyous notes, and once

more wailed, and sighed, and clamed.

"By my faith," whispered the king

to his daughter, "this organist has a

master hand. Hark ye, he shall play

at your wedding!"

The pale lips of the princess parted,

but she could not—a shea was dumb

with grief. Like one in a painful dream,

she saw the pale man at the organ, and

heard the melody which filled the vast

edifice. Aye, full well she knew who

he was, and why the instrument seemed

breathing out the agony of a tortured

heart.

When the service was over, and the

royal party had left the cathedral, he

stole away as mysterious as he had

come. He was not seen again by the

sexton till the vesper hour, and then

he appeared in the organ loft, and com-

menced his task. While he played a

veiled figure glided in, and knelt near

a side shrine. There she knelt till the

worshippers dispersed, when the sexton

touched her on the shoulder and said:

"Madam, everybody has gone but

you and me, and I wish to close the

door."

"I am not ready to go yet," was the

reply; "leave me leave me!"

The sexton drew back into a shady

niche, and watched and listened. The

The People's Press.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

VOL. XXVIII.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER 9, 1880.

NO. 36.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

HEATNESS, DRAFTON,

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

tracting with anyone else.

Why? or Thoughts Suggested
by the Rising Sun.

BY JOSEPHINE JAMES.

The glorious orb of day,"

Is hastening on his way.

See the silvery moon retire,

And hide her smiling face.

As the sun is expected by,

Tore the sun-dimmed space.

Past the gems that deck the sky,

Till each twinkling star draws back—

Awestruck by his rapid pace.

In submission each to wait

Tore the heavens to grace.

The clouds are just as beautiful,

And as gorgeous in their dress,

When the mighty monarch leaves his couch,

As when he sinks to rest.

These celestial mornings I've seen him slowly

drop.

Down in the valley lowly—

And over mountains steep.

I've seen him just arising

As from out some ocean wave,

And his steps are slow and deep.

Chase to frame such crested wave.

While the cool sea breezes wafted

Sweet zephyrs o'er the strand.

I've gazed in rapit devotion

On the scene—supremely grand.

Then why do men so seldom

Sing of a rising sun?

Why wait for inspiration?

"Till his rays are almost gone?"

Is it true that the sun is brightest

<div data-bbox="60 4

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C. 100

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1880.

[Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS
FOR 1880.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR.
Ten Cents a Month till End of Year.

The Press entered its twenty-eighth (28th) volume on the 1st, 1860.
Now is the time to subscribe. It will be
outstanding to make the Press more interesting
and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C. Jan. 1, 1880.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK,
of Pennsylvania.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,
of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR—Thomas J. Jarvis.
FOR LIEUT. GOV.—James L. Robinson.
FOR SEN. OF STATE—Wm. L. Moore.
FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL—S. Kenan.
FOR GOVERNOR—John M. Worth.
FOR AUDITOR—W. P. Roberts.
FOR SURG. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—J. C. Scarborough.
ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE—Jas. Madison Leach and Fab. H. Bushee.

FOR ELECTOR, 7TH DISTRICT—F. Kutz.
FOR CONGRESS, 7TH DISTRICT—R. F. Arnold.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SENATE—W. B. Glenn.
FOR HOUSE OF COMMONS—R. S. Davy.
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR—J. G. Hill.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS—D. P. Mast.

FOR TREASURER—C. J. Ogburn.
FOR SURVEYOR—M. H. Morris.
FOR CORONER—H. R. Lehman.

APPOINTMENTS.—Attorney-General Keenan will address the people at the following times and places:—

Mocksville, Davie county, Wednesday, September 15.

Yadkinville, Yadkin county, Thursday, September 16.

Elkin, Surry county, Friday, September 17.

Dalson, Surry county, Saturday, September 18.

Dalton, Stokes county, Monday, September 21.

Danbury, Stokes county, Tuesday, September 22.

Madison, Rockingham county, Wednesday, September 23.

H. C. Arnold and A. M. Sesell will attend at each of the above places in their respective districts as do not conflict with appointments previously made.

Northern papers speak of cheering indications of a business revival this fall which will equal the boom of last year.

The Springfield (Mass.) Home-
stead says: "The Democratic re-
conciliation leaves politics in that
State as flat as a pancake."

In New York the Democrats
are also united; in fact, the Dem-
ocrats all over the country are in
fine spirits.

Of thirty-seven campaign docu-
ments that are circulated by the Re-
publican Congressional Committee,
thirteen are the production of Gar-
field himself. He has also furnished
nearly all the documents which are
being used by the Democrats, and
it is no wonder that the Cincinnati
Commercial should say "never
before in the history of American
politics has a candidate for the
Presidency produced so much liter-
ature which goes to make up docu-
ments for a campaign circulation."

—Charlotte Observer.

Hancock is a man of destiny.
Why, just look at the record. In
1868 Garfield brought a bill into
Congress to drop the junior Major-
General. That was Hancock. It
passed both Houses of Congress and
was signed by the President. But
before it could be carried into effect
George H. Thomas, the senior Major-General, died, and Hancock, go-
ing up one grade, was no longer the
junior Major-General, and so the
law could not reach him. Then the
Republicans, still led by Garfield,
passed an act reducing the Major-
Generals to three. This was signed
by the President, but before it could
be carried into effect, Meade died
and the Major-Generals were reduc-
ed to three by God Almighty. Fi-
nally, a law was passed authorizing
the President to drop one of the
Major-Generals. Before it could
be carried into effect, Hancock was
dropped. The man who survived
all those attempts to retire him can-
not be retired. The man who led
them—Garfield—will, as a fitting
consummation of his act, fall a
victim to his intended victim. Gar-
field will be retired—at least from
the Presidential field.—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

Hancock's Majority in 1880 Already
Certain.

The South. 138

New York. 35

New Jersey. 9

Connecticut. 6

All for Hancock. 188

Necessary to elect. 185

MORE THAN PROBABLE FOR HANCOCK.

Indiana. 15

Ohio. 22

Pennsylvania. 29

California. 6

Oregon. 3

The adjustment of the Democratic
dispute in New York, the auspicious
Democratic nomination in Connecticut,
and the conceded Democratic
victory in New Jersey, make the
first part of this horoscope obsolete,
caving the five probable States
named as so much reserved power.
The careful reader need not be re-
minded that in 1870 the Democrats

according to the ascertained figures,
carried the Presidency, but the de-
cision of the Returning Board, under
the arbitration of the Electoral
Commission, gave the Presidency to
Mr. Hayes, although the Democrats
had a majority of the popular vote
of 280,000. There were no extrin-
sic agencies at work in 1876. It
was a cold party struggle. In 1880
however, with a great Union general
as the Democratic candidate, the
chances of success are incalcula-
bly increased, and many of the
States counted as certain for the
Republicans may gravitate to the
Democrats. This estimate is cer-
tainly reasonable in Wisconsin, Ne-
vada, New Hampshire, and even
Massachusetts. So that no matter
what becomes of the September and
October elections the election of
Hancock is fixed.—Forney's Progress.

Hon. Lewis C. Cassidy, who has
taken the Post of Chairman of the
Democratic City Executive Committee
of Philadelphia, reminds us of
the brave general who elevated a
comparatively small post into the
dignity of a high command. His
bold exposure of the plot of the Re-
publican rings to force a colossal
fraud upon the city (see his notice
of warning to the election officers
of both parties below) echoes like a
clarion in the night and the storm.
Philadelphia has within ten years
past seen and submitted to Republi-
can frauds more infamous than the
attempt of the slaveholders to cheat
liberty out of Kansas in 1858—that
against the new Constitution in De-
cember of 1873 was the supreme
devility of the local chiefs—but Mr.
Cassidy is in time to check and
crush the last and worst.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CITY
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 923 CHESTNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., 28, 1880.

To the Hon. Lewis C. Cassidy, United States
Supervisors of Election of Philadelphia.

Under the authority of this commit-
tee a careful and accurate canvass of
the legal voters of each division of this
city has been made.

The result of this canvass and a com-
parison of the same with the names now
contained upon the Assessors' lists ex-
pose a most gross and malignant
conspiracy on the part of the Republi-
can party to defraud the citizens of Philadel-
phia of their right of suffrage at the coming
election. The names of more than
eighteen thousand (18,000) legal voters
have been intentionally dropped from the
lists by the Assessors, and illegal, fraud-
ulent, and fictitious names have been
added to the lists.

—Among the good things done by
the Scientific Association in Boston is the
adoption of an address to State Leg-
islatures urging them to take steps to
prevent the destruction of the forests and
to encourage the planting of trees along highways. This proceeding im-
plies a just sense of both beauty and
utility. The party which has been
responsible for the destruction of the
forests of the Indian tribe in this State
and the wanton destruction of the
natural resources of the United States
is the party which is most responsible for
the want of timber in this country.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in
all respects. It not only involved a
more suit for money claimed by Mr.
Roddell, but also involved the entire
powers of the Indian tribe in this State.
The Indians had in for thirty years
and found that they cannot exercise
most caution and watchfulness in the
management of children.

That But-Sure.—The Indian suit re-
cently tried was the most important
that ever appeared upon our docket in

The People's Press.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1880.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Special Notice.—Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please call at the Press office. We can print as cheap as the cheapest.

Campaign Badges at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

—The Moravian parsonage has been recovered.

—The sale of the Nissen wagon works was postponed.

—Refreshing showers in the neighborhood during the week.

—Rain here Tuesday and Wednesday. The wet spell seems to be general.

—See new ads. in this issue, among them Tax Collectors' notice.

—Miss Anne Crist's school opened on Monday last with a good attendance.

—Blank Books, full and half bound, at low prices, at Salem Bookstore.

—The application of paint to the Widows' house greatly improves the appearance of that ancient building.

—Gov. Jarvis will probably speak in Winston on the latter part of this month.

—We notice that Midshipman Willie Gray is at home from the Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

—Just received, at the Salem Bookstore, the best Writing Paper in town, at moderate prices.

—Robinson's circus will exhibit in Winston on the 18th and not on the 11th, as the Surry *Visitor* has it.

—See Sheriff Fogle's tax notice. He will be in Salem, town hall, on the 10th, October, and at Winston on the 30th instant.

—The Board of Education met, but finding the report of the District School Committees incomplete, their report was postponed.

—The riding at the Tournament today, Thursday, will begin at 11 o'clock, A. M. Procession will form at the Court-house. Fifteen Knights have entered the lists.

—The Jewish New Year commenced on Monday, Sept. 6, and was observed as a holiday by the Israelite citizens. All their stores were closed on Monday.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Life of Hancock and Garfield at the BOOKSTORE. Sent by mail for 25 cents.

—Dr. Rondthaler completed his fifth year of ministerial service in the Moravian church, at various places, on Sunday last. He very pleasantly and cordially addressed to the members of the pastoral charge in the last Sunday evening's service. We wish him many years of usefulness in the position which he so admirably and acceptably fills.

—It will be seen by a notice in another column that the County Commissioners have ordered advertisement to be made for the establishment of a polling place in Salem. Unfortunately too late for this year, as the law requires more time for action than can be given previous to the November election.

—Yadkin College has a flourishing Hancock and Jarvis Club, organized on Saturday evening last, numbering about one hundred members. W. S. Owen was chosen President, and W. S. Owen Secretary. The meeting was addressed by H. T. Phillips, candidate for the State Legislature, R. T. Pickens, G. S. Owen and B. Owen. Much enthusiasm was manifested on the occasion. The political prospects are very cheering in Davidson.

—Miscellaneous Books.—Good books suitable for presentation, at reduced prices.

—The Temples are Coming. No company has been as well received by our twin towns as the Star Alliance Troupe. Full houses of the best citizens have greeted them twice previously, and now again will give them an enthusiastic support. See the Galveston *News*.

—Fay Templeton is more than wonderful; the greatest success of the season; John Templeton is a host in himself; Alice Vane, a beautiful and talented artiste; the whole company the most meritorious.

—Old John Robinson was said to be 72 years old, but he could not admit the fact, and he would "scratch a rink" in this State this summer. He is always up to his promises and here he is announced for the 18th instant, with the biggest show he has ever travelled with. Everything is fresh and new and will delight the eye with a constant volume of novelties and graceful circular performances of the Star Alliance. Come and see the morning with the grandest street parade ever witnessed here, followed with the brilliant show in the afternoon.

—The improvements in the Academy are finished, and everything has a neat and fresh appearance. The new dormitory arrangements are superior to the old style, and the ventilation ample. The bath rooms are now located on the same floor with the sleeping apartments, adding greatly to comfort and convenience of the young ladies.

—Mr. Zorn certainly endorses to make everything pleasant and agreeable. A primary department, on the modern system of education, has been established. Other improvements are in contemplation, of which the public will be duly notified. The session opened on Wednesday last with very flattering prospects.

—Call for free sample of FINE TEA at MONTAGUE & GRAY'S DRUG STORE.

—FINE VIOLIN STRINGS, TRUSSES AND CHEWING TOBACCOES.

—A negro by the name of George Brown, his employer, Mr. Nesting, was near this place, on Sunday last. On Monday morning it was found that various articles on the premises were also missing. He hails from Salisbury and has probably gone back there.

—A few Fancy Goods at, and below cost. Must be sold to make room for fall goods. Call at Salem Bookstore.

—We are indebted to Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, for a copy of the Campaign Text Book. It is a volume containing nearly 550 pages full of interesting matter for all who take any interest in politics. Canvassers would find it an exceedingly valuable book. Price one dollar.

—The sale of the Nissen wagon works was postponed.

—Refreshing showers in the neighborhood during the week.

—Rain here Tuesday and Wednesday. The wet spell seems to be general.

—See new ads. in this issue, among them Tax Collectors' notice.

—Miss Anne Crist's school opened on Monday last with a good attendance.

—Blank Books, full and half bound, at low prices, at Salem Bookstore.

—The application of paint to the Widows' house greatly improves the appearance of that ancient building.

—Gov. Jarvis will probably speak in Winston on the latter part of this month.

—We notice that Midshipman Willie Gray is at home from the Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

—Just received, at the Salem Bookstore, the best Writing Paper in town, at moderate prices.

—Robinson's circus will exhibit in Winston on the 18th and not on the 11th, as the Surry *Visitor* has it.

—See Sheriff Fogle's tax notice. He will be in Salem, town hall, on the 10th, October, and at Winston on the 30th instant.

—The Board of Education met, but finding the report of the District School Committees incomplete, their report was postponed.

—The riding at the Tournament today, Thursday, will begin at 11 o'clock, A. M. Procession will form at the Court-house. Fifteen Knights have entered the lists.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

—Portrait of Hancock at the BOOKSTORE. Price by mail 10 cents.

—Thanks to Committee of Invitation, Messrs. Kerner, Brown, Huske, Steiger and Pogram, for cards of invitation to the Tournament and Ball-to-day (Thursday).

—The married members of the Moravian church celebrated their annual festival on Sunday last with a lovefeast and holy communion.

—The right of way has been secured for a new public road from a point on the Clemmonsville road by Flat Rock School-house to Hampton's Ferry via Miller & Fry's mill. This gives a road without gates to said ferry.

—Lieut. H. R. Lemly has arrived at his destination at Bagota, U. S. of South America. He is at the head of the new Military Academy of that Republic, and was received with becoming distinction, landing amid salvoes of artillery, military display and other joyful demonstrations.

AGRICULTURAL.

The acreage in wheat for 1880 in the United States aggregates 50,000,000.

Scatter turnip seed wherever a crop will grow. They will make a good fall feed.

It is said that the State of Oregon will furnish a surplus of 250,000 tons of wheat this year.

A horse appreciates a comfortable fitting harness as much as he does a properly-fitted shoe.

Clear up swamps and low lands. Grub up briar roots and stumps and when dry burn.

If bottom lands are dry enough ditches should be cleaned out and new ones opened where required.

Michigan had 1,601,710 acres in wheat in 1879, and 1,885,194 reported for 1880—an increase of 144 per cent.

A horse weighing from ten to twelve hundred pounds will eat about six tons of hay, or its equivalent, in a year.

A pinch of cayenne or red pepper sprinkled over the exposed parts of cabbage plants is sure death to the cabbage worm.

A teaspoonful of carbolic acid in two gallons of water is said to prove as destructive to the cutworm and worm as carbolic acid.

Thin spots in grass fields sow with grass seed and scratch them in with a harrow and give a light dressing with some fine manure.

Mr. J. S. Kenison, of Barnet, Vt., is the owner of a cow called "Jersey Queen" that has produced 750 pounds of butter in one year.

The sales of cattle in Texas during the present year reach 7,000,000. The cotton crop will, it is thought, approximate 1,300,000 bales.

Put in a heavy turnip crop on land specially prepared. A good dressing of super-phosphate makes them start off quickly in growth.

Cows should be milked at least twice each day, and at regular hours. The stripings contain most of the cream or butter, and this a poor milkman rarely obtains.

All tools going out of use for the season should be put away in a whole and bright condition. Teach the boys the habit of cleaning shovels, hoes and cultivator teeth.

A few sheep might be profitably kept on any dairy farm. A few of the large breed would be best; they would give good lambs, heavy fleeces of valuable wool and good mutton.

These rainy days farmers are busy setting out their celery plants. Mr. Marks, living near Reading, pulled from the seed-bed and transplanted without aid 2,000 plants in one day.

The whole cost of planting and cultivating an acre of cotton, ginning the product and delivering it on a railroad, is stated by a South Carolina planter at \$11, or about 51 cent per pound.

The elm leaf beetle is a foreign importation, and first appeared near Baltimore about sixty years ago. To stay its ravages there it was necessary to cut down the elms. The same remedy has since been applied in parts of Massachusetts.

Never allow a mudhole to remain about a well. If your water is muddy and impure throw in a peck of lime to purify it. If an animal appears in the water throw in a half gallon of salt to make the settle to the bottom.— *Maryland Farmer*.

Mixing fowls from different localities is the most fruitful cause of chicken cholera. The different breeds of game fowls seem less liable to this disease than any other, and, if kept free from contact with "strangers," are not likely to contract this malady.

Remember that deep ploughing for wheat where the soil admits of it is a great protection against winter killing. The breaking up of the subsoil or hard pan, allowing the water to escape below the roots, prevents the alternate freezing and thawing of the roots of the plant.

Water heated to about 60° is reported to be a very effective remedy for the cabbage worm. It should be applied to the plant as soon as the worms appear. The cabbage worms are hatched from eggs deposited by a medium-sized butterfly, which is white with a few black spots. These appear early in the season, and should be destroyed when ever possible.

A mixture of sulphur and finely-ground tobacco, two parts of the former to one of the latter, has been found an excellent preventive of the ravages of insects on squash and other vines, as well as keeping lice from cattle, dogs, and poultry. It is also recommended for sprinkling trees and bushes that are eaten by canker worms or cutworms.

Paralysis of the hind quarters in pigs is sometimes caused by inflammation of and consequent effusion upon the spinal marrow, causing pressure and loss of nerve power. Sensation and power of motion may often be restored by the application of a mild irritant to the loins. Turpentine or a thin paste of mustard rubbed upon the loins over the spine generally leads to a cure. It is brought on by cold and damp quarters or exposure to cold rains, and is more frequent in young pigs than in older ones. Lambs are subject to a similar complaint, arising from the same causes. A chill will sometimes produce it very suddenly.

A writer in the *Cincinnati Commercial* has been touching off the good points of the common skunk. Barring the smell and a tendency to turn to poultry for a dessert the skunk is shown to be a valuable aid to the farmer. He is pre-eminently insectivorous.

He devours even the Colorado potato bug (decem lineata), and finds a rich morsel in the strawberry grub (achrosterna). He makes hearty meals on cut-worms and gorges himself with white grubs, the larvae of the May beetle, which he roots after in the loose sod or the decaying hay or straw about stack yards. He ploughs through the litter and leaves gathered in the nooks and corners of the fields, which are the coverts and breeding places of the myriads of chinch bugs, and reaches millions of enemies in secluded places which man could not reach.

HOW TO RELIEVE A CHOKING COW.—When a cow is choked with a potato or piece of root in the throat, and it cannot be removed by two fingers of the hand inserted in the throat, the best

means of relief is either to crush the obstacle by placing a block of wood on one side of the throat against it and striking a sharp blow on the other side with a wooden mallet. This will smash the potato, apple or root, and the cow can swallow it. A safer method is to open the gullet over the obstacle on the under part of the throat with a long cut, not across, but up and down, and made with a sharp knife; then remove the obstacle, either whole or cutting it up. Close the gullet first by two or three surgeon's stitches, each tied separately, and leaving long ends; then stitch the skin in the same way, leaving the ends of the first stitches hanging from the wound in the skin. Exchange.

The sugar beet industry is likely to become a very important one in this country. The area devoted to its culture is steadily increasing, and new and better methods of treatment are continually being introduced. The soil of the Middle States is at least as well adapted to beet culture as that of any European country. The following is a report of the principal beet-sugar making countries for the season of 1879-80, as estimated by the best authorities. Germany stands at the head of the list with 410,000 tons; Austria-Hungary comes next with 385,000 tons; France follows with 270,000 tons; Russia with 225,000 tons and Belgium and Holland with 85,000 tons, between them, making a grand total of 2,750,000,000 pounds. New factories are going up in many parts of Germany, and Switzerland is about to erect several large establishments.

Woman Lawyers in 1360 and 1880.

Not every lady and gentleman who has this season applauded Miss Terry's Portia is aware that about the date when the "Merchant of Venice," may be supposed to have exhibited his garter on the Rialto, there actually existed great female lawyers in the neighboring city of Bologna. Prof. Caldeiri, who held the chair of jurisprudence in that university in 1360, and Prof. Novella, who occupied it in 1366, were not only celebrated for their legal learning and skill, but, if we may trust their portraits, exceedingly beautiful women, with noble Greek profiles, dressed in a style which Miss Terry might have copied without disadvantage. If women hereafter should again obtain entrance into the legal profession, it is not at all improbable that we may see something more of the keenness of feminine wits engaged in disentangling the knots of the law. Two ladies in Ireland, according to the *Times* of Dublin correspondent, have just been conducting their own most intricate case in a manner which excited the surprise of the Master of the Rolls, who even observed that he was "astonished that the ladies had been able to put their case on paper so intelligently and clearly without legal advice." If other ladies should follow the example of the Misses Fogarty what a falling off must ensue in the solicitors' bills! They lost their case, it is true, but seemingly could not have won it under any guidance, and at all events they have escaped that great aggravation of the misery of defeat in a court of law—the lawyer's costs.

Mono Lake.

The San Francisco *Chronicle* in a recent issue says: The propeller Rocket, which will soon be placed on Mono Lake, will have no trouble about floating, as the density of the water is remarkable, being just the reverse of that of Lake Tahoe, in which the body of a drowned person never returns to the surface. An exchange says that for bitterness and pungent meanness the waters of Mono Lake surpass those of the Dead Sea. They contain so much alkali that on a windy day the lake is a regular tub of soap-suds. The writer has seen a wall of lather five feet high along the whole of that shore, against which the waves were beating. Occasionally the wind would take up a bunch of this lather as big as a bushel basket and carry it several hundred feet inland. So buoyant are the waters of the lake that quite a party of men may navigate them on a raft made of four or five dry cottonwood poles. Out in the lake are islands of rock (lava-like concretions), through which springs of water boil up. The water of these springs is like that of the lake, but in one place is a large spring of fresh water. This is near the northwest corner of the lake, and at point where there are eight or ten feet of water. It is a sort of fountain. A column of fresh water some three feet in diameter is projected upwards with such force that it rises to a height of at least two feet above the general level of the lake in the form of a mound or knoll, and makes a rippling noise that can be heard a considerable distance. To the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. However that may be, it must have been very common at an early period. The Athenians had their *hoinoi* and *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. Rome had her *scrofa*, her *cinoclo*, her *meroi* and her *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who lived by their wit or their weakness. The custom of keeping court and domestic fools is said to have originated, like most other things, in the East. There are very early notices of fools in German courts, but not until after the crusades did they become common among the Latin nations. Troyes would appear to have been the Armenia of the West, for there is a letter extant from Charles V. of France to the mayor and burgesses asking them to supply him with another fool. The Athenians had their *hoinoi*, their *meroi*, their *metoi* and their *prostasis*, those strange beings who